



The General in Sweden.

SUNDVALL AND STOCKHOLM VISITED.

During Storms and Incidents.

Ninehundred anti-slavery travelling brought us to Sundsvall, having held five big meetings the day before. The Swedes have always heard of The General as "hard working"; now they see it. The journey is not very long—first, birch woods, small lakes, flat, rocky, unlivable ground, and small red wooden houses, scattered sparsely about. Repeat this again and again, and you have all the "view" we can see all the night close in.

A Corps of Eight Soldiers.

After an hour the train stops at the little town of "Bala," where we have just now arrived. The station is a small one; only eight men are at the station, but these eight men are waiting on the platform to greet The General as he passes by. And he leans out of the window, and, through the Commissioner, says a few words to them. He tells them how once The Army was only eight strong, but now it numbers thousands. Courage, you boys! Victory lies before you!

One woman, resting up on a tip-top, looks The General a little hard in the eyes, and she smiles and thanks him, and shakes hands all round, and the eight men who were waiting on the platform, and the train moves slowly off, leaving the little company more than ever determined to win "Bala for Jesus!" After all, they are not so much behind their comrades of the large corps. Have they not had a good share and a little address and a shake hands from The General all to themselves?

The beautiful spring has all passed in the night, and now the train stops at Sundsvall Station. Twenty minutes past five, a m. pick, dark, not cold. There has been deep snow and ice up here, but the almost spring-like weather of the last two days has melted all signs of winter.

Many of the soldiers have been working or travelling all night in order to get here in time to welcome The General, and to get a free day to see and hear as much as possible.

Many have come from the surrounding lands and counties, some by boat, some driving as much as thirty-five miles in open cars, some walking from over the hills or through dense forests, but, wherever they are now, grouped in darkness outside the station.

Sundsvall flag and corps stand first, of course, then Svenska Sällskapet, and the League, led by their English Captain, Leslie Owens. It is a new station full of promise.

Tundval's colors come next; it is more northern station, and last comes the American representative—Mardoun, popularly called "Silber"—and his people on account of his southern position, in gentleness, and cold climate.

A letter taken for a fortnight to travel from this station to Stockholm, and the larger, stationed there, tell me milk and eggs are unknown commodities! Nevertheless, our girls are very good in the neighborhood, they have seen nearly 100 souls rescued.

every soldier had a nerve to be on hand to welcome him. Each soldier wore a red sash with the word "Valmosen" (valmosen) printed across in white letters—officers and cadets wore red and white, while the staff plain white—these distinctions of colors made a very pretty effect, besides being an aggressive sign of the feelings of the soldiers towards their much loved, though as yet unseen, leader.

Telephone messages were sent during the day to our headquarters from the police office, that no demonstration of any description would be allowed, and so great care had to be taken to prevent any collision with the authorities.

The Good Templars' Hall, the largest we could procure, was unconsciously but and crowded during the first meeting. It seemed odd, our way to it, to pass the magnificent stone-built Baptist church, seating 1,000 people. But as well as for the palace as for the chapel.

The meeting was a very powerful one. God spoke straight to our heart through The General's lips, and the effect of those burning words will long be felt. It was an evening's meeting. Crowds came for re-consecration; the stage of the little theatre, and the benches in front, were thronged with penitents. Countrywomen, with their black handkerchiefs of bonnets, strong men, and many of our uniformed soldiers knelt sobbing at the foot of the altar.

This night meeting was packed to overflowing. Ah! We could have filled that pretty little hall six times over! We had to stand. The General had already at the first meeting walked right into their hearts. He laid his hands on their heads, and the afternoon, continued fast every day and soldier to himself by hands of love and devotion, and now at night nothing was left but to be happy. And we were the reporters forced themselves in their ordinary offices; sitting with their mouths and eyes open, and listening on laughing like children, at some of The General's homely sayings.

It was not like a translated meeting. Such a freedom. Such a freedom. One would think that The General had dwelt in Sundsvall for years. "There is no more for me," he said. "I am at home, here, and we are all one family." The words which followed this kind of thought to be heard all down the street. These soldiers of the North know how to love a man.

We had to break up and hurry to the station to catch the night train, and here a sight met our eyes. The whole place was crowded, packed, jammed with people waiting to catch a glimpse of the General. Soldiers, officers, policemen, rogues, smoothies, every kind and shape of people were there cursing and cursing to get over on us as to hear the General's last words to his troops as he leaned out of the carriage window. It was wonderful how the people calmed down and listened as The General's words came from his lips. The General's words came from his lips. The General's words came from his lips.

We have not been with the General on many of his receptions at railway stations, but from accounts read and stories told I should judge that his point of order would have exceeded this.

Reception in Stockholm on Saturday last. To those who bore of and delight in freedom, the strict order maintained by the police was not so painful; but to the "proper" Swede it was the most gratifying and satisfactory reception they are or can imagine.

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was recently while conversing with one who objected to the Army being so stiff on tobacco, smoked round about him, and told him God didn't want much more in the Army. He said: "I want to see God; that's it, isn't it?"

Simply Division shall win double the victories for our King after all these years. "We should realize, that we had had three of the best days we have been privileged to spend for God in this city."

Between ninety and a hundred men and women took upon themselves the responsibility, and vowed to the Lord their God, in the presence of the people, that they would serve Him accordingly in the Field and Delegations of the Salvation Army. So we can look out in the future for the Ambitious city, not only as an inward spiritual center, but a proper hold and fire, on and on, red hot, full uniform, concern that will make the Commissioner's eyes visible again the next time he comes amongst us. Perhaps a few testimonies out of the many that were given from those who were sworn in would be very acceptable, especially from some of the old stagers. For we allowed them all to see a sign in the matter; of course, they are not all of the same kind.

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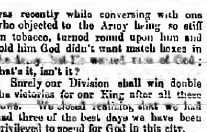
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SOME REGULATIONS OLD AND NEW.

One of the many ways to get comfort is to mourn first; repelance before salvation; sacrifice before sanctification; death before life.

We must realize our acceptance with God before becoming soul winners.

Purity and heaven are inseparable.

It is possible for a soldier in the Queen's Army to swear, lie, drink, etc., and yet to be counted a good soldier, but in our Army we must be real soldiers of Christ Jesus.

We want to be body armorers against sin in all its forms.

The few ways are a body of persons united for the spread of evangelical religion.

Desires are shut down, but if we desert we shall have a wounded heart, with the knowledge we have glorified Christ Jesus.

We are enemies to sin.

We need to be out-and-out little Christians, Christians who read their Bible. The Bible is able to give each spiritual needs and balm, and make you strong Christians.

Every soldier ought to feel their responsibility towards God for men.

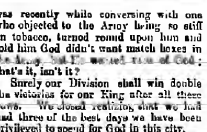
A Salvationist ought always to be on duty, never off.

If you want to be a good soldier, be a good saint first.

Prayer is the key, and the Bible the lock that lets the soul see the beauty of Christ.

Christians can see forthright with their eyes closed, and can travel quivers through their knees.

Really, living in the light brings more light to our souls.



THE OLD NO. 111. ENROLLED.

A Wonderful Defection from the Devil.

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Hamilton; though many of our friends prophesied that we should lose all our best soldiers if we attempted to carry out and put into force any such rule. However, God is with us, and we go right ahead, fearless of consequences, knowing that all things work together for the good, and we are not ashamed of the word of God.

The last three days we have spent with our comrades in the city here, and yesterday they have been, duty to God! The spirit of love and liberty seemed to shine through every comrade's countenance as they came from the city here, and we are getting used to it as we do to the city here.

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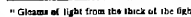
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then followed some straight forward testimony; how every word went in and to the sinners hearts. "Scotch Dore,

Who was that man?
Answer:—A true Salvation Soldier.

I find the Salvation Army a good place
to break a fellow up."

1. A comrade sends a series of questions to Secretary and Sergeants, etc.

AN INVITED.

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THE VICTORY.

"Long my weary heart was writing
A letter to you in the night,
But when the morning came,
I found it all was vain."

Y. S. This is the story, if you will, of a man who, after all, is a man, and not a machine. He is a man who has been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul. He is a man who has been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

We speak the last issue that it was plain to see that he had not been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

There had remained after all, the fact that he had not been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

We had been looking in the wrong direction for purity. We had looked for a pure life, but it had never been realized on account of the fact that he had not been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

The fact was that he had not been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

Now the truth dawned upon our minds, that we have never defined time after time. We have seen that there is a difference between the way that he had not been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

There is a difference, and that in the fullness of the word. Now a more defined time after time. We have seen that there is a difference between the way that he had not been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

Then there is another deliverance—freedom. There is a great work of casting out, and Christ delivers the people of the world. This deliverance is the work of casting out, and Christ delivers the people of the world.

We have heard of a king, or a nation, and they had gained the victory as long as they had gained the victory. They might have succeeded in winning many battles, but they had not gained the victory as long as they had gained the victory.

Christ became the victor in us when he came out of the tomb. He has passed to life, and he has passed to life. He has passed to life, and he has passed to life.

Here is the victory story. St. Paul says in Romans vi. 22, "But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, we have your fruit unto holiness, and the end thereof unto eternal life." So he has made free from sin, and that too now. The result is that he has made free from sin, and that too now.

freedom from sin, a being a new creature. Then if this be the victory we want, how shall we obtain this blessing of a clean heart? What shall make us free from sin? St. Paul answers in 1 Peter ii. 14, "Who gave Himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works."

"The purpose of Christ was all this—to redeem us to purity. You know that full redemption has taken place, but the work of heart and life is what you seek."

What more should I say before I come to the point? The blood of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who has made us free from sin, and who has made us free from sin.

There has remained after all, the fact that he had not been through the fire, and who has come out of it with a new heart, a new mind, and a new soul.

You may ask the question, "How is this blessing obtainable?" In the first place, by confessing all the truth about yourself, and by confessing all the truth about yourself.

There is a change in everything. You are free from sin, and the result of such a life is to please God. "What the body of sin might be destroyed, thus, therefore, we should not serve sin" (Rom. vi. 6).

God's command has been carried on. He has commanded you to be holy, and you have complied. The blood cleanses you from all sin, and you have become holy, and you have your fruit unto holiness.

God's will, too, has been carried out. He has commanded you to be holy, and you have complied. The blood cleanses you from all sin, and you have become holy, and you have your fruit unto holiness.

No loathing now, no envious, no malice, no hatred, no jealousy, no quarrelling, no envy, no anything that grieves the heart of God or man. Still things as these cannot come from a sanctified heart. Where there is no root there are no fruits.

You can endure now. You can suffer now. Let the greatest wave of opposition come across you. Let the greatest wave of opposition come across you.

Oh, what tranquility! The peace has been given. Oh, what peace and joy! Jesus has washed. Oh, what usefulness and fruit of the Lord! Here there is no more sin, and that too now. The result is that he has made free from sin, and that too now.

There is a shadow between God and myself. It is a shadow, a shadow between God and myself. It is a shadow, a shadow between God and myself.

shine of his face, and I continually look up and say, "Jesus is mine—Jesus does satisfy." I feel that now I want to serve Him, for his service has become my light. My soul says, "In his service, and in his service, and in his service."

From whence all this blessing? I trusted, the blood cleansed, and now I have seen the fruit of his blood, and I sing—
"Saved from sin, and thus unguessed!
"A new heart on earth to live;
"Loved by the blood of Jesus,
"Oh a Paradise below!"

**THE SOLDIER,
THE FRIEND OF GOD.**

"Dear friend, I tell you now, for the first time, that I have heard of the Father I have made known unto you."

"It of the kitchen into the parlor, out of service into the solitude of the chambers of Him from whom alone we learn how to serve, and through contact with whom alone we can have faith that remains."

"What a friend we have in Jesus!" How often in the thought of this soldier of Christ, whose life has been a life of service, and whose life has been a life of service.

Now, undoubtedly, on the side of Jesus all the things that are true, and all the things that are true, and all the things that are true.

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"You surely don't think it wrong to wear hats, or to go bareheaded?" "No, I don't think it wrong to wear hats, or to go bareheaded."

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Pharaoh Finished.

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DRINK THE WATER OF LIFE.

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CONVERSION.

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Parry Sound, Ont. E. Orchard 1990

Owen Sound,	"	Lack	180
Petrolia,	Capt.	Watson	150
Orillia,	"	Willis	150
Cobourg,	"	Mages	150
Campbelltown,	"	Houghton	251
Summerside,	"	Clippington	150
Wheaton,	"	Webb	150
Annapolis,	"	Webb	150
Huverson, Man.,	"	Archier	150
Training Home Ladies (Rockville)			150
Truro, Capt. H. Cooke			140
Windsor, Ont., Capt. Ireland			140
Sarnia,	"	Hodges	140
Oxford,	"	Chambers	140
Blenheim,	"	Wilson	140
Fort. Hope	"	Deft.	140

Simcoe	"	Mercer	130
Leamington	"	Olea	130
Perth	"	Cass	131
Niagara Falls	"	Matthews	17
Minordoss, Lieut. Wagar			1 &
Iron River, Capt. L. Wilson			13
St Andrew's, Capt. Temple			130
Waterloo	"	Lloyd	130
Shelburne	"	Hart	130
Knowlton	"	Metcalf	131
Emes Centre	"	M. Cowen	130
Strathroy	"	Montenale	130
Luttwal	"	Moore	130
Wingham	"	Fordham	130
Ni. George	"	Boga	130
Stellarton, Capt. Carl, Calkin			139
Dundas, Capt. Turner			130

North Head, Capt. Freer	110
Huntsville, " Vanhook's	820

Current Selling 2000 crates

Clyton, Capt McNeill.....	r	n	
Norwich.....	Blaize.....	100	
Worcester, Capt.....	100	
Forest.....	J Jones.....	n	d
Walford.....	M Crosby.....	rec	
Cannibston.....	Gren.....	100	
Kilnclust.....	M Wiggins.....	w	p
Eldon.....	Snel.....	100	
Chesley.....	H.....	100	
Wallacburg.....	Hatchar.....	r	d
Alondra.....	White.....	100	
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Drambo.....	Ruehle.....	100	
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Goodwood.....	Brookings.....	100	
Midland.....	100	
Newmarket.....	Brady.....	100	
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Sumner.....	Dustin.....	100	
Welland.....	M Fletcher.....	100	
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Covansville, P.M. Venois.....	100	

The Stations marked * have increased, and
those marked † have decreased their order.

NOTES.

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Seaforth gets over the 200 we are glad to notice, and we are belittling the Sentinels will not rest till they resume their old position, which was over 400.

Paris makes an advance which is creditable to a corps contending against such difficulties, and Newburg and Cremona, amongst the smaller places, are on the up grade.

Of course everyone will be anxious to increase their order for Christmas. So in time.

